



## SULZER TO TRAIN FOR ROOT'S PLACE

Friends Think He Aspires To  
Be First U. S. Senator from  
New York Chosen by  
Direct Election.

### LOVING CUP GIVEN TO HIM

Hundreds March Through Rain  
—Down with Murphy, Their  
Slogan—Ousted Governor  
Likely to Go on  
Lecture Platform.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Albany, Oct. 18.—An ovation that fitted more the return of a war time hero than the greeting to an ousted Governor was given to William Sulzer to-night. Hundreds of men marched behind a band, from the Ten Eyck Hotel to the mansion in a drizzling rain; give him a loving cup.

There another big crowd had gathered. The marchers thronged into the spacious reception room, where Governor and Mrs. Sulzer were awaiting them. The big room was jammed to the doors, and with the crowd that stood in front of the mansion there were more than two thousand persons. There would have been many more had it not been for the rain. The enthusiasm that greeted the Governor was spontaneous and hearty. He was cheered time and time again.

"Governor, we'll have you with us again," was a remark made by dozens of men as they shook hands with the former Executive, who received them with the confident smile that has characterized him on many a campaign platform.

Last Night in Mansion.  
This was the last night Sulzer occupied the Executive Mansion. He will leave to-morrow morning for Cooperstown, where he will spend three or four days in a summer home owned by a friend of his. He will be accompanied only by Mrs. Sulzer. From Cooperstown Sulzer will go to the mountains for a few days, probably, and then return to New York.

Chester C. Platt, his secretary, is preparing to leave the state's service and return to his home at Batavia, early next week. The former Governor's military secretary, Major Schermerhorn, and his legal adviser, Valentine Taylor, resigned to-day.

The Governor said to-night before the arrival of the serenaders that he had declined the offer from the Republicans and Progressives of the 20th Congress District of New York, but he had under advisement the offer from the same source to be the candidate for Assembly from the 6th Assembly District which is his home district.

Samuel Bell Thomas said that he had received word this afternoon from Edward Mandell, of that district, that 2,800 voters out of 5,500 had signed a petition asking Mr. Sulzer to run for Assembly this year. The efforts along this line have led to the belief that it is through becoming a member of the Assembly that he intends to continue his fight against Tammany Hall and Charles F. Murphy.

Wishes to Succeed Root.

His close friends, however, feel certain that he will eventually decline the nomination, and after spending the next year on the lecture platform will go before the people of the state as the first candidate for United States Senator under the law he introduced into Congress providing for the direct election of United States Senators. If elected he will succeed Elihu Root.

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## RACETRACK FIRE COSTLY

Flames Destroy Buildings at  
Havre de Grace Course.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Havre de Grace, Md., Oct. 18.—Fire starting just before midnight in the big \$50,000 grandstand of the racetrack here spread rapidly, fanned by a strong wind, and soon enveloped the clubhouse and other buildings. The firemen were helpless because of lack of water. Fencing and parts of stands and buildings were cut down with axes, but the heat of the flames drove back the firemen.

The track is owned by the Harford County Agricultural and Breeders' Association, the heaviest stockholders being several leading Baltimore politicians. Philadelphians are also interested in the company.

There were no horses at the track. The loss will be from \$150,000 to \$200,000. The fire is believed to have been incendiary.

## PRESIDENT GOLFS IN RAIN

Smiles at Stories That His  
Health Is Not Good.

Washington, Oct. 18.—President Wilson climbed the hills of the golf links in wind and rain to-day and came back to the White House aglow with color. He smiled at stories that he had been in ill health. Representative Murray, of Massachusetts, who dropped in on the President, greeted him with the remark:

"I am sorry to hear that you are sick, Mr. President."

"Well, just tackle me and see," laughed the President, as he assumed a pugilistic pose.

The President had a slight attack of indigestion last week, but has entirely recovered from it.

## FIND STUART WASHINGTON?

Last of Famous Paintings May  
Have Been Discovered.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Cleveland, Oct. 18.—On the wall of a dimly lighted front room, in a dilapidated frame house on Oregon avenue, hangs a time-worn oil painting of George Washington, which may prove to be worth many thousands of dollars. By the initiated in art it is believed to be a genuine Gilbert Stuart—the only one still unaccounted for. The last Gilbert Stuart discovered brought \$16,000 a year ago in Philadelphia.

John F. McAlle, the owner, is waiting for an official of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, who is coming here to pass judgment on it.

## WILSON WEDDING PRIVATE

Effort to Avoid Notoriety in  
White House Ceremony.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Oct. 18.—It was learned at the White House to-day that no information regarding the details of the wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson and Francis B. Sayre is to be expected until shortly before the time of the wedding. So far, the only detail announced is the fact that Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the missionary, is to be best man.

Neither the President and Mrs. Wilson, nor Miss Jessie Wilson desire the papers filled with stories of what they look upon as a simple wedding, and while the trousseau is being carefully prepared, it is of such a nature as is adapted to the use of a vigorous young woman in a college town.

Miss Wilson is still in New York, presumably in connection with the trousseau, but will join her parents here some time next week.

## NEW DRINK HITS TOWN

Man Springs 'Sarah Bernhardt'  
on Waldorf Bartender.

There is a new drink.

"A Sarah Bernhardt, please," said one of New York's best known men as he entered the cafe of the Waldorf, on his way from the Mauritania to his home on Fifth avenue.

"We don't sell theatre tickets here; this is the saloon," replied the bartender.

"Will you kindly let me have a bottle of absinthe, a bottle of benedictine and a bottle of anisette?" calmly asked the traveller.

While every one looked on he slowly poured out some anisette and then some benedictine, nearly filling the pony glass. Next he dropped a bit of absinthe on top of it. The mixture separated cleanly. He drank the concoction, paid his check, and was walking out when halted by the head bartender.

"What did you call that?" he was asked.

"Why, that's what they are all drinking in Paris now—A Sarah Bernhardt."

## FALL 70 FEET IN AUTO

Only One of Party Hurt—One a  
Woman Who Jumped.

The calmness of Harry McCluskey, of No. 53 Prospect street, Jersey City, prevented a serious accident at 9 o'clock last night, when his automobile, in which he was taking four persons to Hoboken, skidded across Palisade avenue, Jersey City, into a 70-foot gully at Ravine avenue.

With McCluskey were his brother Robert, his sister Katherine, Miss Grace Platt, of No. 62 Booraem street, Jersey City, and Miss Rosalind Kramer, of No. 283 Ralph avenue, Brooklyn. McCluskey was at the wheel.

Approaching the Ravine avenue bridge the machine bolted to the east side of the road, crashing through a wooden fence to the top of an embankment.

Miss Platt jumped as the car pointed downward, but the other passengers kept their seats. The automobile landed in soft earth. Miss Platt struck on her side and was slightly injured. The other members of the party escaped injury.

## BRIDE ACCUSED AS A SMUGGLER

Boston Customs Authorities  
Find Costly Pearls Con-  
cealed on Mrs. May Van  
Alen Thompson.

### MAID DECLARED IN PLOT

Daughter of James J. Van Alen  
Searched on Reaching Port  
After Her Honeymoon in  
Europe and Hidden  
Necklace Taken.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, Oct. 18.—The local United States customs authorities admitted having made a startling discovery to-day when they declared that Mrs. May Van Alen Thompson, wife of Griswold A. Thompson, of New York, tried to smuggle into this country a necklace of pearls said to be valued at thousands of dollars.

It was also discovered that the woman's maid, named Connors, was a party to the alleged smuggling plot, for, when searched, thousands of dollars in value in diamonds and other precious gems were found concealed in her stockings. The necklace was found around Mrs. Thompson's neck, suspended in a little chamois bag, concealed in her bosom.

Mrs. Thompson had twenty-five trunks when she arrived here on the steamship Arable on Thursday from her honeymoon in Europe, and all were filled with dainty and costly apparel. She objected to the strict examination by the assistant appraisers and examiners on the plea that she was not a resident of this country, but an alien. She gave the name of Mrs. May Van Alen Thompson, but it was learned that she was the wife of Griswold A. Thompson, of New York, and daughter of James J. Van Alen, of Newport and New York.

It was subsequently learned that whenever Mrs. Thompson sailed for Europe or came back she always went from and returned to Boston and used the slower and medium priced boats rather than the fast and high priced vessels. The customs officers believe that Mrs. Thompson is only one of many women who have been operating on a large scale in this line.

Mrs. Thompson is a granddaughter of the late William Astor and a cousin of Vincent Astor. Her husband met her at the dock on her arrival here. She would give no explanation why she preferred Boston as a port of entry. She was questioned for several hours and detained until the message was received from New York that her husband was a voter there. Then she was searched.

Local officials believe that it was to divert suspicion from herself after her contention with the examiners and customs officials that Mrs. Thompson admitted that her maid had gems concealed. These jewels were found when the maid was searched, and then the matron suggested searching Mrs. Thompson and the necklace was found. Mrs. Thompson and her maid are said to be at her cottage in Newport.

Mrs. Griswold A. Thompson was May Van Alen, daughter of James J. Van Alen, of this city and Newport. She was married to Mr. Thompson, who is a stock and bond broker and vice-president of the Commonwealth Water Company, of New York, in London on September 24 last.

On their arrival in Boston from the other side on Thursday the customs inspectors held up Mrs. Thompson's twenty-five trunks. She declared that her marriage made her an English subject. The inspectors insisted she was an American, and compelled her to declare her baggage as an American. Her protest required that the trunks be sent to this city under seal until the question of nationality had been determined.

On Miss Connor, Mrs. Thompson's maid, \$5,000 in gems were found. Mrs. Thompson said that the jewels had been purchased in this country prior to her departure for Europe.

## LEFT PAPERS FOR JEWELS

Smart Thief Gets New York  
Salesman's \$5,000 Samples.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—William Sude, a salesman for Gottlieb & Co., of New York, was robbed to-day of sample jewels valued at \$5,000 in a novel manner.

The salesman visited the store of M. Rosenbaum, in South street, and put his sample case on the floor. While he was talking to Rosenbaum another man entered with a sample case and tried to sell his wares. Rosenbaum declined to deal with the stranger, who walked away.

When Sude started to open his sample case he found the stranger had substituted for it one filled with old newspapers. The police are hunting for the smart thief.

## LUNCHEON TO ROBERT BACON.

Buenos Ayres, Oct. 18.—A luncheon was given to-day in honor of Robert Bacon, former American Ambassador in Paris, by Dr. Victorino de la Plaza, Acting President of Argentina, and John W. Garrett, the American Minister. Mr. Bacon intends to leave to-morrow for Montevideo.

## 'SULZER'S REMOVAL TIGER DEATH KNELL'

Congressman Calder Predicts  
Scandal at Albany Will Be  
Rebuked Decisively  
by Voters.

### HENNESSY TO TELL 'STORY'

Deposed Governor's Aid Will  
Speak at Cooper Union To-  
morrow Night—McCall's  
"Temper" Losing  
Ground for Him.

Reports received by the fusion managers from all sources are such as to convince them that the fusion ticket will be elected. Although they realized the impeachment of Sulzer by the Tammany Assembly was responsible for much bitter feeling against the Democratic organization in this city, the leaders in the anti-Tammany movement have been astonished to find how greatly this feeling has increased since the actual conviction and removal of the Governor.

Despite the fact they are in a most optimistic frame of mind, not alone on account of the present state of the campaign but also because of some powerful campaign material being held in reserve, the managers are not going to relax their efforts. The next two weeks, the last of the campaign, will be marked by a supreme effort all along the fusion line. Not only are the managers determined to elect the city ticket, but they also wish to elect an entire fusion Board of Estimate and enough members of the Board of Aldermen to insure its control by the fusionists beyond the shadow of a doubt.

### Calder Predicts Tammany's Fall.

Congressman William M. Calder, who perhaps is more familiar with political conditions in Kings County than any other man, made the following statement to the fusion managers yesterday:

"The removal of Sulzer is the death knell of Tammany. The great issue of the campaign is whether Charles F. Murphy is to have a vote of confidence or is to be rebuked decisively for his arrogance in unmaking a Governor who refused to obey his orders. Scores of lifelong Democrats within the last twenty-four hours have told me of their resentment, and I am sure they will vote the fusion ticket."

The Sulzer scandal will not be forgotten in the next two weeks. John A. Hennessy will reveal the inside history of the affair beginning from the time Mr. Sulzer was nominated at Syracuse last fall. This story will be unfolded serially. The first chapter will be told at Cooper Union to-morrow night, but just enough will be told to whet the interest of the public in what is to follow. The telling of the entire story will undoubtedly hold the attention of the public for the next two weeks.

A man familiar with campaigns and political conditions for many years said last night:

"Hennessy certainly has got one of the most wonderful and moving stories I have ever heard. It contains the most powerful campaign material that I have ever known to have been used in any campaign."

John Purroy Mitchell, the fusion candidate for Mayor, has recovered the full use of his voice, and once again is in trim to plunge into the fight with his boundless energy. He plans now to speak every night until the end of the campaign, and many times each night, if the present schedule is adhered to.

### Polls Show Fusion Trend.

Polls that have been taken in various parts of the city and among men in different walks of life all indicate strongly the trend toward Mitchell and the fusion ticket. The managers of the campaign are confident that they have well in hand the question of importation of floaters by Tammany Hall, which has always been a menace in past years. This year, for the first time, the fusionists have had inside information as to the workings of the Tammany colonization mill. This has enabled them to check its operations to a large extent.

Evidence that the spectacle of Judge McCall losing his temper and resorting to abuse and strong language has lost the Tammany candidate for Mayor much support is piling up at fusion headquarters. Benjamin Patterson, a lawyer, of No. 392 Broadway, in sending a check for \$50 "to aid in defeating the man who closed the babies' parks," wrote that he wished to contribute the following statement, which was headed "Judge McCall Has Blown Up Again!":

"When Judge McCall stated the other day that he was going to drive young Pulitzer out of New York we thought that he had simply lost his head upon that occasion through bitterness caused by being cartooned as the 'Creature of Leader Murphy'; but when he again states that he is going to keep all the people in the congested East and West sides of New York City and the poor, sick babies of the great metropolis from getting any fresh air, and compel them to swelter during the hot summer season, by announcing that there would be no more seaside parks during his administration, and that those the city now possessed would be sold by him, if possible, we conclude that there is nothing left of Judge McCall to blow up in the future."

## MRS. EMMELINE PANKHURST.

(Photograph taken on her arrival here yesterday.)



## BOLD (!) BOY BANDITS SHAME ROBIN HOOD

Weapons Ready, Even as His  
Longbow, but They Shoot  
Not at Constabulary.

Neither Robin Hood nor Sherwood Forest ever saw anything bolder or more romantic than has been taking place recently on Kearny Meadows, New Jersey, where four small boys have done their devil in behalf of their fair ladies. There was no Friar Tuck, so far as known, but the police or the lord's yeomen expect at any minute to find the man who ate pulse when the people watched and capon when they did not.

Equipped with loaded shotguns and burglarious records, Joseph Hesline, sixteen; Anthony Comton, thirteen; Joseph Wood, thirteen, and Charles Allin, sixteen, are now locked up in the police station at Kearny.

There is a large tree in the vicinity of Harrison, Kearny and East Newark, and for some time the wardens of those castellated burghs have been perched on the topmost limbs of the shrubbery referred to. They have no fear, of course; but, then, shotguns are shotguns, and

The small boys captured yesterday had all the make-up of regulars. When Chief of Police William Tolen, of Kearny, and several of his men, together with Detective Oliver, meandered into the meadows they were met with a splendid array of gun barrels, the same being aimed accurately at their anatomies.

The wardens fired their culverins. The amateur foresters did not like the noise. They surrendered, but before doing so they made a demonstration that would have awed Huerta. With the precision of the Crusaders of Richard Cour de Lion they pulled their trusty shotguns and stood at "aim." Somehow, they failed to work the combination—doubtless because they had been reading up on long bows more than on modern weapons. They were marched, single file, before the officers of modern civilization, and their coats of mail removed. Now they are in the donjon keep.

Robbery after robbery, of a petty nature, has occurred in the places mentioned, and it seemed that the perpetrators were immune to the law. When one of the boys wanted a waistcoat, for instance, he did not buy it. He went to some one's home and tried on one. If it did not fit, he tried another residence and waistcoat, and right on until his taste was satisfied.

This naturally got on the nerves of the people who have to live in that part of the United States and they got into a donjon keep.

To-day they expect to find the cave which the boys admit they had dug in the meadows, and the booty which is therein concealed.

The boys say their motto was "Booty, beauty and blood," the same that Tarleton copyrighted some time ago.

Each one of them was and is in love; none of them has any particular amount of treasure other than that concealed in the cave. To win the beauty it was necessary to get the booty, and the blood they considered merely an 'incident', the same as Tarleton.

From reliable sources it was learned last night that the constabulary of Kearny, Harrison and East Newark is now walking on its all fours in order not to fall into the cave.

## MILITANT COMFORTABLE DESPITE DETENTION

Mrs. Belmont Sends a Basket  
of Good Things, and She  
Has a "Real Bath."

EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD  
PROTEST, SAYS MRS. BLATCH

"Not only suffragists, but every American, man or woman, who values the name of this country as an asylum for those who have striven for political liberty, will surely rise to protest against the exclusion of Mrs. Pankhurst."—Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch.

Though Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst slept at Ellis Island last night, and not, as she had hoped, in Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's home, on Madison avenue, she was comfortable enough, physically, and she had a nice bath; so much Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch heard over the telephone in the evening from Rheta Childe Dorr, who went to France to return with Mrs. Pankhurst in the Providence, and who was "detained voluntarily" that she might stay with her leader.

"We are being very well treated," Mrs. Dorr told Mrs. Blatch. "We have comfortable rooms and the stewardesses here are very nice to us. The supper was very good, and Mrs. Pankhurst had a bath in a real bathtub, so she feels rested."

But the experience before the board of inquiry was "terrible," she said. "They wouldn't let Mrs. Pankhurst speak at all in her own defence. All they would permit were brief answers to short, sharp questions."

Mrs. Pankhurst's acceptance of her supper must have been a great relief to the attendants at Ellis Island, who worried yesterday afternoon over the possibility of her adopting the tactics she has used in England.

"Will she 'hunger strike' on our hands?" two of them anxiously inquired of Miss Joan Wickham, her representative.

"That would be about what she would do if she were detained in England," Miss Wickham said. "But I can't say what she will do over here."

### Had "Suffrage Soup."

But she had a good supper—oh, and she had some votes for women soup. That wasn't supplied by the Immigration Bureau, however, but by Mrs. Belmont, who sent Miss Wickham on a second trip to Ellis Island late in the afternoon with a basket of "comforts." Maybe Mrs. Belmont did it to make up for not going to meet Mrs. Pankhurst at the pier. Eight o'clock was too early for her, she said.

But it wasn't too early for Mrs. Henry Butterworth, of the Women's Political Union, or for Miss Elsie MacKenzie or Miss Mary Keegan, the English girls who have been imprisoned with Mrs. Pankhurst in Holloway "gaol," or for Miss Lavinia Dock, or for Miss Elizabeth Freeman, or Miss Wickham. And they were rewarded by seeing their leader, the woman who by her own statement yesterday was "at death's door" two months ago, looking pretty, smiling, rosy-cheeked, calm and serene and hopeful when her friends met her at the pier. She reached out both hands to Mrs. Butterworth and

Continued on second page, fifth column.

## MRS. PANKHURST ORDERED TO GO; EXPECTS TO STAY

English Militant Leader's Ap-  
peal from Order to Send Her  
Back to France Will Be  
Heard To-day.

### MORAL TURPITUDE CHARGED

If Verdict Is Adverse, Lawyers  
Will Seek Writ of Habeas  
Corpus to Free Her Under  
Bond—She Charges  
Sex Discrimination.

### SAYS SHE WAS PREJUDGED

Woman Battler for the Ballot Tells  
of Examination by the Board of  
Inquiry—Complains That She  
Was Not Allowed to  
Explain Stand.

### MRS. PANKHURST FACES THIS IN MORAL TURPITUDE CHARGE

"Inherent baseness or villainy; shameful wickedness; depravity."—Century Dictionary.

"Everything done contrary to justice, honesty, modesty or morals is said to be done with turpitude."—Black's Law Dictionary.

"Where they conspire against the public interest by agreeing to violate the law or some rule of public policy the act doubtless involves moral turpitude."—Pullman Palace Car Company vs. Central Transportation Company (U. S.) 65 Fed. 158, 161.

"An act of baseness, villainy or depravity in the private and social duties which a man owes to his fellow man or to society in general, contrary to the accepted rule of right and duty between man and man."—State vs. Mason, 43 Pac. 651, 652.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, English militant suffrage leader and ex-convict, is waiting to-day at Ellis Island for a decision on her appeal to the Department of Labor to set aside yesterday's order that she be deported as an undesirable alien.

The placing of the bars against her landing here came as a severe disappointment to the most talked of English woman of recent years. As the steamer Providence, on which she arrived yesterday, came up the bay she was talking cheerfully of her lecture plans in this country. She fully believed that her detention at the immigration offices would be only temporary, and that investigation of her conviction of "crimes involving moral turpitude" would be only a matter of form.

Less than two hours after the Providence had arrived at the pier she was a prisoner in the Administration Building on Ellis Island, and she realized that unless higher authorities intervened she would be deported like any other immigrant who was considered unfit.

### Lawyers Meet Her Down Bay.

Despite the unexpected check to her arrangements steps were immediately taken to use every possible means to obtain at least her release on bond, as in the recent case of Marie Lloyd. Two lawyers went down the bay in the revenue cutter to meet her, and these took charge of her fight for liberty. They were Herbert Reeves, of No. 55 Liberty street, attorney for Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, and Frank S. O'Neill, attorney for Madison Square Garden, at which Mrs. Pankhurst was announced to appear.

Both Mr. Reeves and Mr. O'Neill left the city for Washington at midnight. A special hearing of the appeal will be held this morning by Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti.

As soon as the decision of the immigration authorities at Ellis Island was announced, Mr. Reeves telephoned to Commissioner Caminetti and the appointment was made. The lawyers will take with them a transcript of Mrs. Pankhurst's examination, and it is on this that the decision will be made whether her coming to this country will endanger the peace or comfort of the citizens of the United States.

Commissioner Caminetti was designated to-day by Secretary of Labor Wilson to hold the hearing, an unusual procedure. If his decision is that Mrs. Pankhurst be admitted, word will be telegraphed to Acting Commissioner Uhl at Ellis Island, and Mrs. Pankhurst will be free by noon. If the representative of the Labor Department should decide to admit her on bond, every arrangement for security has been made, and the bond will be filed at once.

If both these decisions are adverse and the Labor Department confirms the ruling of the authorities at the port of New York, the suffrage leader has still one more recourse. As in the case of Edward F. Mylius, the English editor who was convicted of libel, Mrs. Pankhurst has the right to sue for a writ of habeas corpus. If she obtains this she may be released on bail by a federal court pending the argument.

### May Even "Hunger Strike."

And Mrs. Pankhurst has still one more weapon in her fight to be admitted—one that was too much for her